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SAVINGS' BANK.

1. - The business of the above Bank will

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\$100 or more at their credit may at

their option transfer the same to the

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drawal. Depositors must not make

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7. Withdrawals may be made on demand,

Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

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NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE

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N the 19th May, at Noon, and POHT-

Notice, the Company will maintain a

NICHTLY thereafter, until further

Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE Peninsular & Oriental Steam

OEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE DIRECT SERVICE between HONG-

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Mails.

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STEAM FOR COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,

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LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

Steamship SINDH, Commandant Mace, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the abova places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specio and Parcels until 3 p.m. on.

the 20th June, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, June 8, 1888.

COMPANY.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

3,616 Tone Register, TAYLOR, Commander, will be despatched for VAN-DAY, the 21st June, at 3 p.m. on the 12th July.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--

To San Francisco... To all common points in Can-) ada and the United States

Customs, to be obtained on application. should be sent to the Company's Offices,

4 p.m. on the 20th June. 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, June 13, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

THURSDAY, the 21st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

The Co.'s Steamship

ed for the above Ports on or about the 21st For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERO & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 11, 1888.

Crew of the following Vessels, during from date, they shall be-considered as their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Anna, German schooner, Captain H. Meinschien.-Siemssen & Co.

ELLA NICOLAS, German barque, Capt. J. W. Meinterfeld.-Chinese. OMEGA, British barque, Captain A. V.

Notices to Consignees.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

Auctions.

TOTICE is hereby given that on the 24th of June proximo, there will be Bt HANO! (Tonkin), Lac Street, in front of the Pageda, a Public Auction Sale of FIFTY FIVE HORSES of Ababian

1845.

H. L. VERLEYE;

Hongkong, May 28, 1888

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(Immediate Possession.)

OUSE No. 1 'BALL'S COURT,' Bonhum Road. SHOPS and ROOMS in Nos. 6, 11 12, 13, and 14 'BEACONSFIELD ARCADE, Queon's Road. HOUSE No. 31 'WEST VILLA,' Pokfu-

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Hongkong, June 13, 1888.

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SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-MOND TERRACE, containing 6 Comfortable Rooms, 3 Bath Rooms, and convenient

Out-Offices. A NEW STOREY has just been added to the Servanta' Quarters. Apply to JOHN WILLMOTT.

Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

TO LET. TOOMS in 'College Chambers.'

GODOWN in ICE HOUSE LANE, lately occupied by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, rom the 1st August.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 2, 1888.

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SOLID MAHOGANY FULL SIZED ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLE,

HENNIC BROTHERS. complete with BALLS, CUES, &c., JUST IMPORTED. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, June 12, 1888.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, -- \$7} per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884. Notices of Firms.

WE Have This Day authorized Mr. JULIUS KRAMER to Sign our ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, June 12, 1888. NOTICE.

MY INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY in the VI Firm of HAHN, PIRON & Co. has E. PIRON.

CEASED from this day. Hongkong, 1st June, 1888.

HAVE This Day taken over the BUSI-NESS of HAHN, PIRON & Co., and will carry on the same in future under the

Style of-A. HAHN. Dealer in Pianos & Musical Instruments.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1888.

NOTICE.

TIME Undersigned, PARTNERS of the ON WOO SHOP, POULTRY DEALERS, at No. 2, Western Market, of which Lan POK SHAN and his son, LAM WING, have ranked as a Joint Pantner and have been a Joint Manager since the Company started, beg to state that, through the bad management of the said Lam Pok Shan and Lam Wing and Owing to their Capital not having been paid in, and also because they have overdrawn a considerable sum of money, we have resolved Not to allow them to Manage the Business in future. And Notice is hereby given that Debtors to the abovenamed Shop are requested to make their Payments to the Shop, and it is at their own risk if they pay to LAM POR SHAN OF to Lau Wing.

If Lam Pok Shan or Lam Wing pays in their Capital in Full within three months A PARTNER. If not, we shall not recognize them and the whole business will be carried on by the following Four Part-

LING SING. LI WA.

LI TIM. Hongkong, June 13, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. LENNOX, FROM GLASGOW LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. at Kowloon, whonce and/or from the Wharves dolivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 20th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 14, 1888.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co. Steamship

will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 19th Instant, at Daylight E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

Hongkong, June 4, 1888.

УОКОНАМА. The Steamship Merionethshire will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 10th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, June 13, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Taisang.

Capt. Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co,'s Steamship Commandt. DELACEOIX will be despatched for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

Palinurus,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on

Hongkeng, June 13, 1888.

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

J. C. JAQUES, Com-mander, will be despatch-

Not Responsible for Debts.

No rither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSACERIES

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N THURSDAY, the 21st of June, 1888, at Noon, the Company's

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 12, 1888. U, S. MAIL LINE. -

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA

OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND BAN FRANCISCO. ITHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY 1 OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama on

SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe, Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and

Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and 975 | connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months ... To Liverpool 325.00

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Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance 959 does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4

p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo lestimed to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes. eddressed to the Collector of Customs at Ban Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Fraight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Good Central. O. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, Jane 9, 1888.

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on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 | THE Public are respectfully informed at one time will not be received. No that the PEAK TRAMWAY was depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 OPENED for Public TRAFFIC on WED-NESDAY, 30th May.

WEEK DAYS. The CARS RUN as fellows between ST. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor- John's Place and Victoria Gar :poration on fixed deposit for 12 months 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per 12 u 2 p.m. u half hour.

SUNDAYS. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 to $\frac{1}{2}$ past one every quarter of with a Pass-Book which must be pre- an hour, and from 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter sented with each payment or with- of an hour.

4 a 8 a a quarter of an hour.

any entries themselves in their Pass-Single Tickets may be obtained in the Books but should send them to be Cars. written up at least twice a year, about GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO the beginning of January and begin-SMOKE in the First-class Compartment. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong First-class, at 812.00; and Tickets for six Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50;

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Ho gkong, June 14, 1888.

depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are 764 their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at

hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps

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Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. DENTISTRY.

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CERTIFICATES WERE DESTROYED by FIRE

at Foochow, on the 5th January, 1888 :--Script 75/78, 40 Shares, Hon. C. P. CHATER, JERONYMO MIGUEI DOS REMEDIOS 25776/26800 = 25; 26281/26295 = 15; 28191/28195 = 5; 35129/35133 * 1265, 30 RUTTUNJEE CURSET-JEE VANIA.

> 28971/29000. 1267, 15 и DEMETRIO D'ARAUJO CAVE-THOMAS, 25651/25675 = 251626, 10

32265/32274.

195 Shares. and should the same not be produced before the 22nd June, 1888, DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES will be ISSUED in NAME of the above Parties, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid ORIGINAL CRETTFICATES will be Recognized by this Company.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary. Hongkong, May 22, 1888.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885. Intimations. MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO

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Hongkong, May 17, 1888.

Intimations. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

Proprietors.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

PANY, LIMITED. NYOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS N DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHATVES will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be ISAAC HUGHES, Scoretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

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MR. WASH NORTON, In his Astounding Quick Changes. ZITKA, THE ENTRANCED LADY, Or Floating in the Air, &c., &c. Prices of Admission:

Dress Circle and Stalls - - \$2.00. Seats can be reserved at. Messrs. KELLY & WAISH, LIMITED, under Hongkong

Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Performance Commences at 9 o'clock . OHAS. DERMER, General Agent.

NOTICE

Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

THE Power of Attorney issued by me in Java of my Brother HERBERT D. HUTCHISON on 20th February, 1886, was cancelled by my return to the Colony in 1886. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

Hongkong, June 18, 1888

YOUNG BULL TERRIER DOG about

A Six months old. WHITE, with small Brindled Spot near Tail. Crop cared. Answers to the Name of 'BO'SWAIN.' A REWARD will be Paid if desired

Apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE ports. COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY General MEET-ING of The Chinese Insurance Company, LIMITED, will be held at the CITY HALL, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of July, 1888, at 2.30 of the Clock in the Afternoon, when the suboined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 18th day of June, 1888, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution.

'That the Company be wound up voluntarily in accordance with the Company's Acticles of Association and under the provisions of the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1886.

Should the Resolution be confirmed a further Resolution will be proposed at the same Meeting. That the Board of Directors for the

time being and the Secretary in accordance with the provisions in the Articles of the said Company be appointed Liquidators, for the purpose of such winding up.

Dated the 18th day of June, 1888. By Order of the Board.

SAML. J. GOWER, Sccretary.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND SAIGON.

ITHE Company's S.S. Bantam, having arrived from the above Port. Consignees of Cargo by her and by Steamship Tambora from MACASSAR, and Steamship Compta from Padano are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honokong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be

Cargo remaining undolivered after the 25th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1888. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) The Company's Steamer Captain GEO. ANDERSON, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 21st

Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Glenorchy,

Captain Geore, will be despatched as above on or about the 24th Instant. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hougkong, June 18, 1888,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Telamon,
Uapt. Jackson, will be
despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 19th Instant, at 3 p.m. Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endersed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to. MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO. CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG TIENTSIN, HANKOW area Ports on the WANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Palamed. Captain JACKSON, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRK,

Hongkong, June 18, 1888 FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to

ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Captain E. G. PFATE, vill be despatched for the

above Ports on TUESDAY, the 26th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

PAKING CARGO AND PASSENCERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND 997 SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

> THE OVERLAND BAILWAYS, TLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship BELGIC will despatched for San Francisco, Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 21st June,

Connection being made at Yokohania. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcol Packages should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 6 p.m. the day provious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To San Francisco\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months. ... To Liverpool 325.00 To London Po other European points at proportion-

ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be Thyra, for Chefoo and Newchwang.

allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from Uhina and Japan to Europe. Consular invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Officen, addressed to the Collec-

tor of Oustoms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN.

Agent. Hongkoug, June 18, 1888.

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Ohina Fire Insurance Co., Ld.,

STEAMBOAT COMPANIES.

China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld.....

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North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000 £

Yangtezo Insuranco Company, Ld.... 8,000 £

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 \$

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 \$

Ohinese Insurance Co., Limited..... 1,500 \$

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. .. 8,000 \$

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 8

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld......30,000\$

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000\$

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000

Indo-Ohina S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 £

H'kong & Whampea Dock Co., Ld 12,500

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. 1 5, 100 C

Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt 3.000 \$

China Sugar Company, Limited......15,000

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 8. Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 600 \$

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited..... 7,000 8
Perak Sugar Cultivation Co.......... 5,000 T

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan] 40,000 8

HK & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Namoa.

Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, June 18, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, OHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Hurchison, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hougkong, June 18, 1888.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

June 17, 1888 :-Rio Lima, Portugueso gunboat, Captain 958 Sta. Barbara from Macao.

Fushun, Chinese steamer, from Whampoar Thyra, German steamer, from Whampoa. Telamon, British steamer, 1,555, Jackson, Shanghai June 13, and Amoy 16, Tea and

Braid .- Botterfield & Swire. Bantam, Dutch str., 1,434, S. C. Scholten, Saigon June 12, General, - JABOINE, MATHE-Namoa, British str., 862, F. D. Goddard,

Foochow June 12. Tameni 13, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16, General. - Douglas STEAM-Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, J. M Marquez, Manila via Amoy June 16.

General -BRANDAO & Co. China, German steamer, 1,092, P. Haye, 989 Cobu June 16, Ballast .— Siemssen & Co.

Dafila, British steamer 536, J. C. Nielsen Bangkok June 10, Rice and Teakwood -Ban Ho Hong. Freir, Danish steamer, 377, C. A. Lund Haiphong June 14, General. - ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Young Siam, Siamese barque, 791, G Roch, put in in distress May 23. General. June 18 :--Lee Sang, British steamer, 1,092, Sawer, Swatow June 17, General .- JARDINE, MA-

TRESON & Co. Marcia, British steamer, 1,060, Gco. Pennick, Koh-si-chang June 11, Rico .-YUEN FAT HONG. Activ. Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revs-

beck, Pakhoi June 15, and Hoihow 17, General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Herer, German steamer, 388, B. Detlef-

sen, Newchwang June 11, Beans. - Siems-Fooksang, British steamer. 911, S. Wilde,

Wuhu June 13, Rice for Whampon, - JAR-DINE MATHESON & Co.

DEPARTURES. June 17 :-Fokien, for Coast Ports. Soochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. June 18 -

Kong Beng, for Swatow and Bangkok. Alwine, for Hollow and Pakhoi. Glucksburg, for Amoy. Chow-chow-for, for Saigon. Frisia, for Singapore. Zafico, for Amoy and Manila. China, for Amoy.

Heger, for Whampoa. Fooksang, for Whampon. CLEARED. Falkenburg, for Singapore.

Nishni Novgorod, for Singapore.

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Danube, for Haiphong. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED Per Telamon, from Shanghai, &c., Mrs. 880 Hore, Misa Florence Hore, Miss Gerdon,

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW

3 p.m. -Telamon leaves for London. Amusements.

Per Lee Sang, from Swatow, Mr W Inglis, and 30 Chinese. Per Marcia, from Koh-si-chang, 11 Chi-Per Activ, from Pakhoi, 3 Europeans, WEDNESDAY, June 20 :--

Per Fooksang, from Wuhu, 1 Chinese. DEPAUTED. date subject to rent. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 160 Chinese. Por Alwine, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese. Per Scochow, for Holhow, 40 Chinese. this date subject to rent. Per Ghicksburg, for Amoy. 145 Chinese.

Per Chow-chow-foo, for Saigon, 100 Chi-Per Frisia, for Singapore, 2 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 10 Chinese. Por China, for Amoy, 25 Chinese.

Per Thyra, for Chefoo, 6 Chineso. Per Nishni Norgored. for Singapore, 560 Per Fushun, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese.

Per Danube, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Telamon reports Shanghai to Amoy, moderate N.E. winds, foggy unsettled weather: Amoy to Hong-

kong, strong S.E. winds, and soa, heavy

sonalls and showers. The Dutch stenmor Bantam reports: Had North-Easterly winds and heavy swell. The British steamer Namon reports: Foochow to Tamaui, calm with smooth sea and fine. Tamsui to Amoy, calm and fine, with Southerly swell. Amoy to Swatow. fresh E. N. E. winds and thick rainy weather. Swatow to port, strong S.E. to Southerly winds, high S.E. sea, with continual equalls of wind andrain. Steamers in Foochow, Kailow. Kildare. Tartar. Pembrokeshire and Airlie. Steamer in Tumsui, Way Ting. Steamers in Amoy, Don Juan and Fidelio.

Steamers in Swatow, Lee Sang, Chiyuen, China and Melitu. Passed the U.S. Juanita | Special Quotations for wholesale quantities. at Sharp Peak bound up. The German steamer China reports : Had heavy rain and atrong S W. winds, The British steamer Dafila reports: Left Koh-si-chang 10th instant, had moderate and light S. W. winds and fine weather in Gulf of Siam, and to 17° N. lat.; thouco to port, moderate and fresh W. and S.W.

winds, equally rainy weather, with high con-The Siamese barque Young Siam reports: of Messrs. Abernethy & Co., Aberdeen. Fine weather to Cape Varela; thence to lat. 14" N., strong gales and heavy sea. In lat. 14.00 N., sprung fore topmast head and bowsprit gammon, and also sprung leak wate rgaining I foot per hour on pumps; bore up for Hongkong; during the passage experienced severe Westerly gales and rain. 15) miles S.E. of Hongkong, caught a

typhoon, which blew away sails, also lost 1 man from topsail yard. The British steamer Lee Sang reports Had strong Southerly winds and head sea. The British steamer Marcia reports: Had moderate wind and fine weather to Gap Rock : thence to port, heavy squalls,

with torrents of rain. The British steamer Fooksang reports From Woosung to Namquan, strong N.E. wind and rain; thence to Ocksen, had light wind and fine; thence to port, strong S.E. wind and very heavy squalls accompanied by a very high Southerly swell. On the 14th June, spoke Canton, off Kiutoan, and also Chihaya Maru, off Woosung. On the 16th June, spoke British schooner Hilda, off White Dogs.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:— For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.— Per Falkenburg, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 19th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL .--Per Fushun, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 19th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Namou, at 11.30 a.m., on Wedness day, the 20th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-

Per Taisang, at 2.00 p.m., on Wednesday, the 20th inst. For BANGKOK .--Por Mongkut, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 21st inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-French Contract Packet Sindh will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 21st June, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

June 18, 1868. SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS. Part- Position PER LAST REPORT. Last Divident Autro grattlining Reserve. Balances. f'ward 20,903.51 at 30/ for 1 year 8158 % prem., buyers working a/c to Dec. 31/87 8158 % prem., buyers Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,001 \$ 8 3,900,100

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429,307.96 10 % for 1887 374, buyers

252,243,39 \$29,80 for '86 \$349, buyers

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Messra Warren and Bain, Captain Holme.

Shipping. Daylight .- Malica leaves for N'aski, &c

9 p.m. -Performance at the City Hall.

General Memoranda.

10 a.m. Tenders for Naval Contracts, 1888-89, received by Storekeeper.

Goods per Lennos undelivered after this The appointment of Mr J. H. Grimes as Goods per Sachsen undelivered after

MONDAY, June 25:-Goods per Bantam undelivered after this months old. date subject to rent.

TUESDAY, July 3:-The Chinese Insurance Company, Ltd., at the City Hall.

Watson's Astringent Lemonade. TS an excellent STOMACHIC and preventative of DIARRHŒA and is recommeded by the Faculty.

During the present season, avoid all doubtful food, impure water, overfatigue and impure air. bottle of ASTATIC CORDIAL, and bottle of the Finest Old LIQUEUR

BRANDY, are useful things to have in the house.

The following DISINFECTANTS are REDUCED IN PHIOE: RMANGANATE FLUID (aimilar to 2-gallon jar; CARBOLIC ACID,

Cente per quart bottle. YE'S FLUID. OBLORIDE OF LIME. and other DISINFEUTANTS, at usua

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. THE HUNGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkong, June 16, 1888.

Suddenly, on the 18th, at the Victoria Hotel, Mr. James Addendance, of the firm

25 The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL'

(Via Southern Line.) THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. LONDON, 16th June, 1888.

The funeral of the late Emperor will take place on Monday at the Friedens Kirche, Potsdam. Widespread grief expressed for the Emperor's death. Prince and Princess of Wales, with Prince Albert Victor of Wales, have started for

THE ACCESSION OF EMPEROR

WILLIAM II. Second has been notified abroad, but the publication of the edict will be deferred till the shore battery and from the Victor after the interment.

(From Le Courrier d'Haiphong.) FRENCH NEWS.

Paris, 7th June. - Marshal Lebeuf is dead General Logerot has been appointed Com mander of the 12th army corps. The Premier has introduced a bill rela tive to Association into the Chamber of De

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUBZ CANAL. JUTWARD BOUND :- Deconshire, April 13 Regius, William Burkitt, May Monarch, 11; Amphitrite, 18; Orestes, Red Sea, Anjer Head, Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, 25; Teviot, 29 Glenfruin, Lord of the Isles, Chancellor Daphne, June 1; Ajax, 5; Lessington Mogul, Arabic, 8; Anchises, Diomed Iraquaddy, Gem, 12; Amphitrite, Gien-

earn, Carmarthenshire, Hampshire, Polyhymnia. 15. lomeward Bound :- Stentor, May 8; Claymore, 15; Jason, 25; Dardamis, Olympia, 29; Glenlyon, Mclbourne, Deepdale, Bayern, June 5; Kuphrates, 8;

The steamship Anadyr, with the FRENCH MAIL of May 19th, is to leave Saigon on Sunday, 17th inst., at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 20th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on April 10. The Shire Line steamer Merionetlishire left

Singapore on the 12th inst., and may

be expected here on or about the 18th

Mosser, 12; Moyune, Iphigenia, 15.

The Union Line steamship Balcarres Brook, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 13th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 19th inst. The Glen Line steamer Glenartney, from London, left Singapore on the 13th iustant, and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Palinurus,

13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. The steamship Cassandra left Singapore of the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst. The P. & O. Co.'s regular fortnightly stea-

mer from Bombay, the Teheran, left

from London, left Singapore on the

Singapore for Hongkong on the 14th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst. The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s steamer Bormida left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 21st

The Glen Line steamer Bengloe, from London, left Singapore on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The a. s. Else, from Hamburg, left Singspore on the 15th instant, and may be

The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Abys sinia left Vancouver on the 29th ulto. for Hongkong.

and is due here on 24th instant.

MESSES Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the 'Gibb' Line steamer Turtar left Foochow on the 15th instant with first teas for Melbourne.

clerk at the Observatory is gazetted. Dr. Doborek should now be able to give us a monthly weather report less than six

A NOTIFICATION appears in the Government 2.30 p.m .- Meeting of Shareholders of Gazette of Saturday that the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments to the Sanitary Board :-- Hon. Wong Shing, Dr James Cantlie, Mr N. J. Edo. and Dr Ho Kai.

> Inqueers were held in the Gaol this aftern on on the bodies of two prisoners named Wong Sing and Lam Taz, the former of whom died yesterday forenoon and the is four days. Did we not believe that the latter at 3.30 this afternoon. In both cases the medical evidence showed sporadio cholera as the cause of death, and verdicts to to think that they were in league with the this effect were given.

It is notified in the Gazette that the Hon A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer, Postmaster-Condy's) 50 Cents per bottle, or \$3 per General, and Collector of Stamp Revenue has been granted four months vacation G. H. Bondfield) made reference to the Feave and eight months' leave of absence on half salary. Consequent on Mr Lister's departure the following appointments have been made -Mr H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., Police Magistrate, etc., to be Act ing Colonial Treasurer; Mr A. K. Travers, Assistant Postmaster-General, to be Acting Postmaster-General and Acting Collector of Stamp Revenue; and Mr J. G. da Rocha, Accountant of the Post Office, to be Acting Assistant Postmaster-General. It is also notified that Mr G. Horspool, Assistant Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, has been appointed Acting Superintendent vice Mr Wodehouse, doing duty as Colonial Treasurer.

tice was taken of the death of Emperor Frederick III of Germany. At the English Cathedral the Dead March in Saul was played at the end of the service, and in Union Church, Dr Eitel made allusion to Mr Falconer had sown seed which would the subject in his prayers and sermon. As we mentioned on Saturday night, the Germans in Canton and Hongkong telegraphed joint message of condolence to Berlin. The message, which was addressed to the Foreign Office, Berlin, was as follows :--Wir bitten dem Kaiserliche Hause unser tiefstes innigstes Beileid auszudrücken. Die Deutschen von Hongkong and Canton. 'We beg you to express to the Imperial House our deepest inmost sympathy. The Germans of Hongkong and Canton. This message is now being signed and will be The accession of Emperor William the forwarded with the signatures by the next mail. To-day, minute guns were fired from

service will be held at the Club Germania.

AT several of the Churches yesterday, no-

A cook and two Chinese lighthouse-keepers were charged at the Police Court to-day, at the instance of Mr Baird, with refusing to obey reasonable orders. The complainant said he called the cook on Saturday morning to open a window, and he refused in an insolent manner, saying he would not work unless he got his money. The two others | THE Foochow Echo says :- The current rate also refused to work. Complainant was under orders not to pay before the 15th. He did not pay them on the 15th this month because they had not done their work well It was in his option not to pay them till the end of the month. He had no other She took away lbs, 3,829,320 of tea and her hold over his servants than by keeping a month's pay in hand. He had no security The N. C. Daily News of 13th inst. says :as other Government servants had. Botelho, of the Harbour Office, said the pay sheet was sent to Mr Baird each month | panies in raising the freight from Tls. 3 to and was returned between the 15th and 20th, never before the loth. The first defendant said he asked for his wages on Sa- Manila Anthorities have suspended the turday morning, as he wanted money to get provisions. Mr Baird locked him up, and Spanish Consulate General at this port will Mr Elsworth, the assistant, pointed a pistol new grant clean Bills of Health to steamers at him. Elsworth said he only showed the pistol when the defendant became violent. The defendants were discharged.

death of Mr James Abernethy, who was the man did not expect to make even durfound dead in his bedroom at 9 o'clock this ing the whole season. We fear, if the morning at the Victoria Hotel. Mr Aber- magnitude as above stated, the stock must nethy, who is connected with the engineer- exceed what it was first computed at-viz, ing firm of Measur Abernethy & Co., Aberdeen, arrived here about a week ago, Tur N.-U. Daily News says :-- We learn having taken a tour for the sake of his from Hankow under date the 9th instant, health. He was ailing yesterday, and obtained some medicine, but no serious result was anticipated. The deceased called a year. While the teamen have made good, servant and was attended to carly this and in some cases very large profits on fine morning; but at nine o'clock he was discovered to be dead. Dr. Cantlie was sent | sent quite uncertain what the second crop for, but of course the patient was beyond all medical aid. The body was removed to on this market yesterday, but we have the Mortuary, and a medical report will heard of no business as yet, doubtless be given on the case. Under the new law, which came into force to-day, On the 12th inst., Messre Farnham & Co. the Police Magistrate's order was given for buriel, instead of that of the Coroner. In der the direction of Kung Taotai for the connection with this case, we are requested by the Secretary of the St. Andrew's So ciety to state that the funeral will take place to-morrow morning, and to express the hope that as many Soctehmen as may expected here on or about the 21st find it convenient will follow the remainst pages over her bows and gave her her name, to the grave. The hearse will leave the Mortnary at 7.30, and the Monument at Wong-nei-Chong about 8,30 a.m.

Messas Butterfield & Swire inform us that Messas Russell & Co. inform us that the the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Orestes, from E. A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie left Foo-Liverpool, left Singapore this afternoon, chew yesterday, with the first Teas for Sydney and Adelaide.

Missis Siemsson & Co. inform us that the Gorman atoamor Else, from Hamburg, left Singapore for our port on Friday, the 15th

WE note that the departure of the O. & O. steamer Belgie, for Yokohama and San Francisco, has been postponed until Thursday, the 21st at 1 p.m.

The contract of the Opium Farmer expires at the end of this mouth. This is one of the largest sources of our revenue, and we should have thought that the utmost publicity would have been given and ample. time allowed for tenders to come from distant places. Instead of this, however, far less publicity is given to it than to a small land sale. The only notice we liave seen appeared in the Gazette of Saturday and the time allowed for sending in scaled tenders authorities responsible are, like Cosar's wife, above suspicion; we would be inclined present Opium Farmer to continue his monopoly .

Ar the Union Church yesterday, Dr Eitel (in the unavoidable absence of the Roy. audden death of Mr Alexander Falconer. who for many years had been Secretary of the Church and had always taken an carnest and active interest in its welfare. The preacher paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the departed, and spoke of Mr Falconer as a Christian worker, as a teacher of the young, as a Chinese scholar and a student and writer of English, as a husband and father, and as a friend and co-labourer. In well-chosen words, the speaker sketched the characteristics of deceased in all these departments of life. Genial and generous in impulse, Mr Falconer threw much zeal and fervour into all that he did: he was a born teacher of youth, and it was a pleasure to see him" when he rivetted the attention of his class, while he followed his pupils into their recreations, and thus gained a remarkable hold over their minds and hearts. In this work of educating the youth of this Colony, yield abundant fruit in after years. As a Chinese scholar he had acquired

en extensivo knowledge of the language, and in articles in reviews and magazines he had shown how he could use that knowledge, which he did in nervous and admirable English. He was a staunch and faithful friend and a pleasant companion, and he would be sorely missed by his many friends, as well as deeply mourned by his sorrowing family. We understand that efforts are being

made to raise a Trust Fund for the widow and daughters of Mr Falconer, as a mark of esteom for the memory of the deceased gentleman. His Chinese friends have taken up the matter very warmly, and Emanuel, 57 rounds. To-night a memorial they will doubtless demonstrate in a substantial manner their high sense of the services rendered by Mr Falconer, during his twenty years' residence here, to the cause of education in Hongkong. Subscription lists will be placed in the Club and at the Stores for residents desirous of contributing to this Trust Fund.

of freight at Hankow for tea is as low as £1 per ton. We believe Foodhow will have just as low a rate of freight later on.

THE S.S. Glenogle, with the first tea of the season; left her mooring on the 9th June at 8.30 a.m. for London via Singapore. freight was 13 per ton. - Foochow Echo.

shippers of silk at the Club to-day, to consider the recent action of the Mail Com-16s storling per bale. THE Amor Gazette says :- We hear that the Quarantine Regulations on vessels proceeding from this port, and that the

We hear that there is to be a meeting of

leaving this for Manila. THE Foothow Echo says - We believe we have been correctly informed that a teaman made a clear profit of \$6,000 on the sale of only a couple of chops of tea, at the open-WE have to record with regret the sudden | ing of the market; such a tremendous profit natives continue to make profits of such 600,000 chests.

> that some 70,000 p-chests more will complete the first crop, which will then stand nt 800,000 }-chests against 1,090,000 last teas, there has not been so much room for profit on the lower grades, and it is at prewill bo. Freights in Hankow were steady at 30s. Some four or five chops were shown

launched from the Upper Dock at Tunkadoo, Shanghai, a prie steam launch built unexpansion engines, and was greatly admired

Vicercy of Chihli. She is 126 feet in length over all, 17 feet beam, with a set of triple by the party who assisted at the launch. The ceremony of christening was performed in the usual orthodox European fashion by the Taotai, who smashed a bottle of cham. What hai, as she glided into the water, and the party afterwards adjourned to the tugboat Pairy, where refreshments were supplied -N.-O. Daky News.

The Foothow Echo of 9th June says :- We The Sindh, on the last trip, is reported to regret to learns that the squall of last have made the two quickests voyages ever Saturday his caused a very serious accident | made between Kobe and Yokohama by a in the city. It is stated that a very high merchant vessel. fire wall of a Joss house was blown down. burying under it a few houses, and about Tue Japanese have discovered recently, After the Necromancer, the Harvey 18 people, mostly women and children.

A STRANGE FACT ABOUT OPTUM. -Since the introduction of Opium into China, millions have given themselves up to its use, its victims being found in all the ranks and | Forchow Reho of Oth June, a band of conditions of life among the old, the armed disb aided Huma soldiers attacked middle-agod, the young, and even children. a Chinese bank over the bridge, and suc-But a case of an infant becoming a victim to | cooded in carrying away \$3,000 in coin, its pernicious influence has just come to our | wounding one of the famater. Many such knowledge. A man and his wife had been cases have already been reported in thesp in the habit of taking opium for years, and columns, and we doubt not, that the one of their cliiuf delights was in indulging | officials are well aware of the doings of these themselves over the pipe in each others faithful servants of His Imperial Majesty. company, each taking alternate while, still we see nothing done to prevent the One day the woman gave birth to a boy, | rather frequent recurrence of such cases. and all the household was in an ecstatic It is indeed a disgrace to a nation not being state of joyfulness. But before long the lable to control its own people, and we baby began to show signs of illness, and blame the officials, whose utter negligence although the presence of a physician was is the cause of so frequent occurrence of sent for they could not discover the cause | such barbarous deeds. of its symptoms. Every effort was made to save the child, but he only grew worse and worse until his parents gave him up | for lost. In despair they took to their pipe to solve themselves, and behold! as they puffed at the pipe, the smoke was walted to the child's nostrils, and giving a sneeze, he instantly revived and began to therefrom was most overwhelming, great cry-upon inhaling more of the smoke, he numbers of people being washed away and changed his crying into laughing; and be- drowned, while large tracts of agricultural came exceedingly lively. After that he lands were rendered completely asoless for was all right as long as he inhaled the planting and crops. Fortunately, in a few smoke at regular periods of the day. One months the waters began to subside, day, however, his parents neglected to give seeking a lower level than the submerged him the accustomed dose of smoke, and country, and when spring came the larger thing could save him. It is supposed that while the child was in the womb, his mother by her daily indulgence over the pipe, had, through some mysterious sympathetic influence, infected his nervous avatem, so that his very existence depended. This fact, shows how douply the evils of the circumstance of the sufferers, opium-smoking penetrate, even to the offspring of the victim. -Shi Pao.

The Shanshai Mercury says :- Shortly afemployed on board Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s receiving-ship Yuen Fah re- their safe escape. - Shi Pao. ported to Captain Friend, the commander, that an enormous fish of an unknown species had appeared at the surface of the water on the vessel's port side and only a few yards away. Capt. Friend and his second lieutenant Mr Lewis vainly endeavoured to catch it, but each time a rope was put over the side the animal dived and kept away. Getting tired of this. Capt. Friend and Mr Lewis armed them- colls in a general ward, with not six inches selves and proceeded in a sampan with a contingent of coolies and capturing appli. of space between each man. ances to search for the monster. A ter sculling round for affew minutes they spied a scaly looking inhabitant of the water about lifty yards off and they at once bore down on him. Captain Friend then handed Mr Lowis his duck-gun loaded with 10bore shot, and he discharged the two barrels into the object, which was only about three yards off, and turned out to be a fair-sized alligator. The alligator turned on his back evidently stunned and was successfully lassoed and brought alongside the Yucn Fah and lauled on board. The capture was found to be still alive, but seriously disabled. On being measured its length was ascertained to be 6 feet 6 inches. understand that the captors intend presenting it to the Shanghai Museum. It is supposed that the alligator was brought down from the country and let loose in the river, according to some superstitious custom which exists amongst the Chinese. It is fortunate for bathers that it has been caught and i into the jave of the kidney, of which there may be others in, the neighbourhood. We saw a very fine specimen of an alligator being carried round the settlement in a basket this morning. It was about eight feet long; his mouth and feet were carefully secured. The natives were asking \$5 for

A very regrettable accident occurred at and that no steps have yet been taken to Shanghai on the morning of the 13th inst., while a small party were firing at the 500. yards range at the Rifle Butts, by which two young Chinamen, brothers, were shot, one fatally and the other only slightly. Both the men practising at the range are members of the Municipal Police; one named Watts, an old navy man, being a Volunteer, while the other Bowern is not a member of the latter force. They were tude. accompanied by Constable Bullock, who is a Volunteer and an experienced rifle shot, but he was not firing at the time, being engaged in holding the danger flog at a point about 150 yards from the mound. It would seem that from some unexplained reason a bullet, perhaps more, went over or past the mound, and Bullock saw a number of people behind in a great state of excitement. The men at the range ceased firing, while Bullock walked down behind the mound, and there found the two injured men surrounded by a crowd of excited country people, who at once transferred their attention to him in a not-at all friendly way. He however succeeded eventually in persuading them that he was only anxious to assist the injured men, and Watts and Bowern had meantime hastened to Hongkew station and Sorgeant Milne was hastily despatched ly handled, and had to use his baton to drive the excited people off. After a good Road Hospital. Drs Henderson and Milles getting a doctor, but fortunately Dr Jamieson happened to return to his house in the interval, and he was called in by the into a French officer, an old gentleman of clothes. He died towards the afternoon. It is thought that it had first struck garments. A string is unloosed on the hip. It has been suggested before range of 500 yards as to strike an object only slightly indented, taken in connection an inquiry in the afternoon, at which the accident -N. C. Daily News.

according to the Japan Mai, that excellent paper can be made from the leaves of the

On Monday last at about 8, p.m., sais the

INUNDATIONS IN KUANGTUNG SUBSIDED -It will be remembered that during last year cortain districts in Knangtung were inundated by the overflow of the tivers, caused by an excess of rain during the aummer season. The distress that resulted planting rice and other kinds of grain. The most strenuous exertions were put present the inundated country has recovered its normal aspect, and everything Mensures for relief have ceased, and the ter noon on the 12th inst., one of the hands fortunate people who have passed through this disaster have cause to rejoice over

That the men in Gaul who are sick, suffering from cholera and cholerate diarrhoes are lying on the bare boards in two small

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW

That neither the Colonial Surgeon nor the Governor of the Gaol, nor the Acting place the supply of water to the Gael came; and that Dr. Cantlie, in answer to his inquiries, was first told it came from Pokfo- | charges being lumped together and all the lum, then later that it came from Glenealy. and then two days later that it came after all from Pokfolum.

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW That Dr. Ayres has been complaining for lo years about the insufficient accommodadoing so without result.

DOES THE GOVERNOR WNOW That seven men have died in the Gaol relieve the overcrowded state of the Gaol. DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW

That none of the men in Gaol have been periods of imprisonment and penal servi-

WASH NORTON'S WORLD OF

WONDERS. Mr Wash Norton's Company gave their first performance in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night. The weather had been wretched throughout the day, and was but however, there was a well-filled house; and we are sure those who took the trouble to come were amply rewarded for their pairs Our Japan and Shanghai contemporaries were filled with the praises of the Company the scene of accident. He also was rough- in no way exaggerated. The performances on Saturday night were a source of pleasure deal of parleying and delay the friends of and mirth from beginning to end, without the wounded men consented to gllow one iota in them to hurt the taste of any one. them to be conveyed to the Shantung The first item in the programme was Mr it was not evidence against 16 men on the from the small reserve fund of about being both engaged in their morning Wash Norton's series of wonderfully clever rounds, a difficulty was experienced in changes of costume. Appearing first in evening dress he metamorphosed himself Police. He examined and dressed the the last century, an Irish washerman, a most seriously wounded man who had been Japanese gentleman, and a girl of the period. which passed out at the back a little above All the changes are done on the stage, his hip. The bullet was found in his without throwing off or putting on any From the 26th March to the 11th May the under the present circumstances. These the younger brother, who, however, had the change is complete in a moment. The only received a small flesh wound loose stockings of the washerwomen become now that the height of the mound should mysteriously changed into the tight fitting be increased either by the erection of a stockings of the girl of the period, while the here, you old b-r.' On the 11th of May our business. Though we are a local comhigh iron screen, or the addition of ten or old gentleman's stick comes and goes in an suggestion been carried out at the time, equally wonderful manner. Following this, such a lamentable accident as the present Achined Ali Bey gave an exhibition of the about it. I took the wheel myself and he the other ports in the East. By far the one would have been avoided. There was Black Art, which was one of the best we insisted that I had struck him. I certainly greater part of our business, and especially ricocheted; as it seemed hardly possible for have seen here. His tricks and illusions 2 a.m. I was on the forecastle. It was the fore by our London branch. We have an a bullet to have such sharp trajectory at a are, besides, performed without the usual chief officer's watch. I heard the mate tell able and hard-working man in our London. 360 yards off, the distance at which the paraphernalia of illusionists and gain there-Chinamen vere standing at the time. But by in their effect upon the audience, From put him in confinement without food and Company there; but the transactions at of ships visiting this port. They are the an examination of the bullet, which was the dark recessor of his cabinet, objects of told him I should keep him there until he his branch have lately assumed dimensions people chiefly concerned when Sunday work with the small size of the woulds indicted, on divers shapes and forms appear suspended three constables were examined, but it is watch and chain, anakes, ostrich eggs, &c.

in which a boy gots apparently stabbed through and through in a backet and reappears in a barrel at the other side of the room, was very adroitly done. Brothers came on the utage and gave a most amusing and clever acrobatic-musical performance. This was perhaps the most popular item in the programme, for one can rarely find such romarkable talent outside the big cities of Europe. Their antics and capera were exceedingly grotosque and eccentric, while the wonderful skill with which they played solos and duets on the violin, and concerting, while performing these capers, filled the audience with admi ration ord delight.

In the second part of the programme the first item was 'Zitka the entranced lady. The lady is subjected to a few mesmorio passes, and in her entranced state liangs rigidly in the air with no other support than a pole, beneath her right arm. In this position she is draped with the national costumes of Eriu, Caledonia, Britanuia, Germany, &c., which has a very pretty effect with the lime light. To the costume of Germany there was added on of the 'ontranced lady,' who with bended head represented serrowing Germany. The Harvey Brothers then re-appeared and depart of the flooded farms could be used for lighted the audience with some Hiber-

the bones. DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW crowded houses, for the performances are well worth seeing and are such as are rarely to be found in this part of the globe.

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE CREW

OF THE CHILDWALL. British barque Childwall who are charged I was afraid to go further with the ship. jury on Thursday, 21st inst. (1) with insubordination, (2) combined re- | The cargo consisted of 1,700 tons of iron fusal of duty. (3) assault and (4) attemp - rulls. The ship is an iron barque. The ing to scuttle the ship, were brought before owners paid £9 18/ a ton for her. From | the 5th inst. unlawfully detained a Fok-lo Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to- the conduct of these men the ship has Wotton and Deacon's Office, appeared on still to go back to Manila, which is about behalf of the prosecution, and Mr Dennys | 600 miles out of her course, and take her Sanitary Superintendent knew from what for the defence. Mr Sercombe Smith was from that to San Francisco. Rumsey, Harbour Master. Mr Dennys, before any evidence was

aken, entered an objection against the prisoners tried together.

The objection was overruled. Evidence was then heard. Thomas Oliphant Watson-I am mast of the British barque Childwall. I have been in command of ships since 1851. are on a voyage new from Bombay to San Francisco. The 16 prisoners are part of my crow; some of them were shipped in Bombay, some in Calcutta, and some at Mauritlus. I produce the ship's articles. We will be well for them to be wary not to fall tion in the Gaol, and is sick and tired of left Bombay on 3rd March. The day after we left three atowaways appeared on dock. When I met a ship the Matterhorn of Liverpool on the 24th, I sent a boat out N. Mody, E. R. Belilios, von Wille, H. me of the stowaways. He agreed to do so. We tried to get them off, but they had within 10 days, and that many more are stowed themselves away again. The mate sickening for death in the Gaol from cholers, he had been struck by a crow-bar on the interest of the shareholders of this Compaaway was said to be. There was no answer | aspect of the state to which the Marine Li little settled at night. In spite of this, to put them into the boat Mortimer insisted must suffer from this general state of

Mr Dannya objected to this evidence as

between Rumbeck and the others. His Worship noted the objection but alowed the evidence. conduct of the erew was anything but what | are | the | principal | reasons | why | your it ought to be. They cursed and swore Directors most earnestly recommend and shouted (another pull for Jesus, | you to adopt the resolution I am going to Home Rule for Treland. Their conduct was propose. There is still another and imanything but becoming. Mortimer looked portant point that has influenced us to down the sky-light and shouted 'Come up come to this decision, that is the nuture of when I came up on deck Balson was at the pany I must idnit we have never been able wheel. I found fault with him for bad to do a large local business, nor have we steering. He told me not to make a fust succeeded in getting a desent share of it at did not strike him. On the 14th May at during the last two or three years, has been

ing had been said against the safety of the they ought to show a fair surplus. the change of the wheel and the lookout, the provisions of the Companies' Ordinances the men jeered at me and one of the officers 1865 to 1886? had to take the wheel Thomas had been at the wheel and Daly on the lookout. I was carried manianualy had released Balson on a promise that he The Chairman than said :- The Resoluwould attend to his duties, which promise tion has been carried manimously and is he did not keep. Next morning they re- valid in accordance with sections 144 of the fused duty. I told the cook and stoward Articles of Association, reading as follows: notto to forward amongst them. The men 'The Company shall not be dissolved except burst in the galley door and I saw Bremun at an extraordinary moeting of the shareand Mortimer each with a duck which they holders to be called expressly for the were plucking. The stores belonging to the purpose, at which a Resolution proposing carpenter and boatswain and he cabin allow- dissolution shall be carried by a majority. ance were also taken. They did no work on tof shareholders representing either in perthe following day (the 17th) either. On the son or by proxy, one half of the entire 18th Simrkey came aft and said he was number of shareholders of the company at going to turn to. I replied very well. the least, whose united shares shall repre-On the 19th Custer came aft about I n.m. sent at least two thirds of the capital of the I did not give him a chance to say any- Company, -161 shareholders being reprething. I ordered him out of that or I would sented either in person or by proxy, out of shoot him like a dog, and said if he had hay 316 shareholders, representing 1018 shares, communication to make he must make it in having given their vote in favor of same. daylight and in presence of my offi- The resolution just passed will need to be Saturday a dark will thrown over the face cers. That day we made the land confirmed at a subsequent meeting, of The crew then turned to and we brought which due notice will be given in the the ship into Manila. The men had pro- public papers. vision all the time they were off duty. On gotting into Manila I immediately went to H. B. M. Consul and requested a moval court which was not granted till nearly a nian comicalities. Mr Albert Linton fortnight. The ship was lying about five forth by the provincial and local followed and gave a display of his artis- miles off Manila. The ship was surveyed authorities, both to alleviate distress and tic talent by painting a landscape in oil in Manila at the request of the mon and to draw off the waters to the rivers. The 24 by 30 in less than 10 minutes. He found perfectly seaworthy and well found. various public charitable institutions painted the picture upside down, and On the day after the survey the mate inupon the continuance of the smoke supply. afforded most valuable relief according to when it was turned right side up a very formed me that the fore peak was full of At creditable landscape was to be seen. The water. There are two divisions in the entertainment concluded with a clever forepeak and it was in the lower division is negro minstrel performance by Mr Wash | where the water was. We found a leak in resuming the old tenor of its way. Norton, who played solos on the banja and the head pump pipe which the mate stop- mention this case, which was third on the tambourine, and gave a novel and charac. ped .- The pipe is 25 inches in diameter. list, before the preceding cases were begun. teristic representation of the clatter of the Next morning I communicated with the He had been retained for the first and horses hoofs in a horse race, by means of Consul and another survey was ordered, second prisoners and regularly instructed. The pipe is cased in from the top to the He had since been asked to defend the We have no doubt the Company, as long sea-cock. I found two or three pieces of third prisoner, and as he was without a as they remain here, will be welcomed by the casing removed and the marks of a solicitor he would request his Lordship to crowbar on the upper piece which was still appoint one. He had also to ask that the

remaining. The pipe which is of lead had gase he tried by a special jury. Mr. Webber been pierced by some instrument and the was the solicitor for the first and second water was streaming from it. It appeared prisoners and was quite agreeable to act for to have been done by driving in a sheath | the third. knife. I have no doubt the damage to the pipe was wilfully done. The reason act for the third prisoner, and agreed that The sixteen members of the crew of the why I put into Manila was because the case should be tried before a special to-day, on remand. Mr Wilson, of Messrs already been detained a month, and I have the purpose of selling him as a slave.

accompanied on the bench by Commander At this state the case was adjourned till to-morrow at 2 p.m.

> THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY LIMITED. An extraordinary general meeting of this Company was held in the City Hall to-day to consider a resolution for the voluntary winding up of the Company.

Mr U. St. Michaelsen presided, and the re were also present :- Hon. C. P. Chater. Messrs W. Wotton, F. Do well, J. Elias and Lan Wei Chuen, directors: and Mosere E. Georgo, H. W. Ryso, A. Morris, M. H. Gomes, F. M. Graca, J. M. de Graen, Hon, Wong Shing, J. M. G. Manuk, C. C. Cohen, Paul Jordan, M. Grote, E. B. Jorey, J. Y. V. Vernon.

Asgar, D. B. Tata, J. N. V. Figueiredo, J. | as dissatisfied on account of the evidence The Chairman said,—Gentlemen, your went down and when he came up he said Directors have thought it advisable in the left shoulder. I saw a bruise there. The py to convene to-day's extraordinary genesecond mate also came up and with | ral meeting, of which you have had due his face all covered with blood from a notice, for the purpose of considering the wound on his left check. I asked the Cap. advisability of a voluntary winding up of tain of the Matterhorn to take charge of this Company. First of all I may mention my ship and went down the forehold with that there have not been any recent large the boatswain, first mate second mate and an | casualties or losses that have given cause to apprentice. I called for the stowaway who this movement or have had any influence had struck the mates to come. Getting no upon the Board's decision to recommend a answer I fired at the place where the stow- liquidation. It is principally the general and I fired again and a man ran out from surance business has come to that has the starboard side of the chain locker prompted your Directors to come to the armed with a crowbar. While this was above determination. At our last ordinary going on I saw missiles thrown at me from meeting I alluded to the extremely keen deck and heard Rumbeck jearing at men competition at reduced rates; not only has He cried Ah, you old son of a b-h' and this continued but it has even become 'Fire, Captain, fire!' I saw him throw a | worse since. Now it is evident that Insurpiece of rope. I also saw Balson and Mor- | nace Companies with good constituencies timer near the hatch encouraging the stow, and large reserve funds may be able to aways to resist. We searched the hold for lovercome this struggle and hold their own the other two men whom we found in the but smaller companies without such constiafter-hold. When I brought then on deck | tuencies and without a large reserve fund on their going to the forecastle, to get their laffairs, and will hardly be ab'e to surclothereas he said, but that was not the rea- vive such a trying period. The Chi son as they had none. On getting the stow- | ness Insurance Company being unfortuawaysultimately put on board the Matterhorn | nately one of those smaller companies as we proceeded on our voyage. On the even- above described might share this fate if no ing of the 24th however I called everybody steps were taken to save the shar holders' alt in order to distinguish the man Rumbeck | interest in time. I believe we are still in a and we can now say that these praises were I put him in irons that night, but after con- position to struggle on for a while and try sideration I liberated him. Next morning to overcome the present difficulties. But I called him aft again and put him in irons if you desire to continue the Company in a spare room. I have reason to believe working on the present basis you cannot do that he gave I faise return as to his former more than earn sufficient to pay the management of the Company, and should any loss be sustained it must necessarily come charges now brought against them. He | 828,000, and in the event of this proving contended that it could be no evidence insufficient the capital of the Company against him or any of the others unless it was must be applied. It is this we wish to proviously proved that there was a conspiracy avoid if still possible. Besides with our limited means such an attempt would be too risky. If we commence winding up at present we shall probably be in a position to Witness-On the 26th I release Rumbeck | save a good part of our capital; while, as from irons and simply confined him in the already pointed out we run the risk of farspare room where he was properly treated. ing much worse it we attempt to go on

anokesman. I refused to do so and We must hope that the winding up will they went forward. Soon offerwards they turn out favourably, and that it the next came aft again. Bronnan and Sherman ordinary meeting we may be in a posicome on the noon as a deputation demand- tion to lay figures before you that will prove ing that I should put into Hongkong as the that such a hope had some for dation. shin had been aground. The ship had With regard to our investments I can slightly taken the ground on April 19, dont ... uly repeat what I montioused on the was entirely uninjured. It was the loth hast occasion, namely that they stand of May when the demand was made to go in the books at much lower than their into Hongkong, and during the interval noth- present, value and that when realised ship. On her being surveyed after- these remarks I beg to propose the following wards, she got a clean report. I re- resolution-That the Company be wound fused to go into Hongkong. At 8 up voluntarily in accordance with the Comp.m. on the same evening, when I ordered pany's Aiticies of Association and under

Mr Belilies seconded, and the resolution

SUPREME COURT IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS: (Before the Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief

Justice)

Monday, June 18. The monthly Criminal Sessions opened THE CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST THREE

Mr Francis, Q.C., asked to be allowed to

His Lordship requested Mr Webber to

KIDNAPPING CASES. Chan Ahin was charged with baving or man named Chiu Tan in this Colony for

Prisoner pleased not guilty, and the following gentlemen were sworn as a jury -Mesara A. J. do Rozario, R. K. Leigh. C. E. Osborne, S. A. Joseph, A. Byers, E. I. da Silva, and W. F. Henriquez.

Evidence having been heard, His Lordship said with respect to the complainant's statement that he had been detained here in order to be sold as a slave. they had evidence that he had no money of his own and that his passage money and the cost of his keep was to be refunded. The only question was whether the jury could believe that evidence It was quite possible that the complainant and friends might have entered into a con spiracy of this kind against the defendant with the object of extorting money from him, but that was for the jury to say. The jury had considerable difficulty in

arriving at a finding, but ultimately gave a verdict of guilty by a majority of six to one, the dissenting juryman expressing himself brought forward by the police 'not being of this Chamber, to acknowledge the receipt so full as it might.

it was not intended to make any reflection on the way the prosecution had been conducted in this court, but the duty of the jury was to deal with the case as it was laid before them. If the evidence was not sufficient their duty | held yesterday, and after full discussion of was as clear as it could be.

Ching Aming, a boarding-house foki, was | tion was passed unanimously :charged under the same Ordinance (1) with unlawfully and by fraud enticing into the Colony, and (2) with unlawfully and by force detaining one Ng Li Kam. The complainant it appeared had been decoyed to the Colony by prisoner and had been kept for some time in a boarding-house. Inspector Swanston, who arrested prisoner, produced a number of books found in the premises (the master of which had absconded), and these books Mr Hung Kam Shing, chief interproter at the magistracy, certified to have reference to an extensive trade in

The jury unanimously found the prisoner guilty on both counts.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION. We have been requested to publish the following correspondence on the question of Sunday Labour in Hongkong :-Hongkong, March 24th, 1888.

Sir, Will you allow me in the interests of the Merchant Shipping community to bring must respectfully before your notice from the clause in question. the following facts:--1.-Hongkong, with the exception of

Singapore and Periang, is the only port under the British flag where Sunday labour in the shape of discharging and loading is permitted without any restriction. 2. The necessity of a seventh-day of rest

has for centuries been recognised by the laws and customs of our own coun-3. - Although the absence of restriction on Sunday work in this port presses very hardly upon the seafaring community, as it deprives them of that which English.

men have learnt to look upon as their less from their position to do otherwise Owners at home do not encourage or absolutely prohibit the working of their ships on Sunday, they are practically

compelled to do so in this port on ancount of the excessive competition. to increase, and thus not only are officers on board ship deprived of their day of rest, but also many clerks are

offices nanore all the year round. complied with the chief officer's commands. that are too large compared with our means, is carried on; but, apart from entering a He was kept in confinement for 48 hours, and moreover they could not be sufficiently natural protest, they have no voice in the

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There are many shipowners and agents who do all in their power to make Sunday s easy a day as possible for their officers was why he added, Gentlemen, have con-But until a system of Sunday observance

is adopted in the port the present evil cannot be remedied If the Sabbath has been indeed "made for man'; and if the Seventh-day Rest has never been anything but a great recuperative power and rather a stimulus than otherwise to the world's work, why may not an effort be made, even though it should seem to incur a loss from a mercantile point of view, to restore to the Imperial, where the Queen had already Sunday that just respect which it commands from all Christian nations which have learnt to value its privileges?

This is not the first time that this question has been raised in the Colony. It is not answered by payment for overime. It is the day of rost that is craved. And now submitting it with all due respect to the thoughtful consideration of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant. A. GURNAY GOLDSMITH. Sommen's Chaplain.

To His Excellency Sir William des Voeux, icital of the same.

We, the undersigned Muster Mariners and Officers of Vessels trading to Hongkong, respectfully beg Your Excellency's consideration to the following facts: 1.-Hongkong, with the exception of

Singapore and Penang, is the only port under the British flag where Sunday labour in the shape of discharging and loading cargo is permitted without any restriction. 2.—The necessity of a seventh day of

rest has for centuries been recognised by the laws and customs of our own country.

3.-Although the absence of restriction

on Sunday work in this port presses very hardly upon us, as it deprives us of that which Englishmen have learnt to look upon as their just right, we are nevertheless powerless from our position to do otherwise than submit. 4.—Whereas in some cases our Shipping

Owners at home do not encourage or absolutely prohibit our working their ships on Sunday, we are practically compelled to do so in this port on account of the excessive competition. 5.—The Sunday labour shows a tendency to increase. And thus not only are officers on board ship deprived of their

day of rest, but also many clerks are

compelled to work in their various offices ashore all the year round. Having regard to these facts and bearing in mind that restriction would be by no means unprecedented, witness for instance intermediate ports of call in Australia and Coast ports in China, your petitioners humbly submit that the time has now arrived when some decisive step may be taken, and respectfully solicit that their day of rest may be assured them by legislation or otherwise, And your petitioners will ever pray.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-

Hongkong, 20th April, 1888. Sir. I beg ou behalf of the Committee of your letter dated 24th ultimo, and its His Lordship said he took it that by this | enclosure, in reference to working in the Harbour of Hongkong on Sundays In reply, I am requested to inform you

that the subject of your communication was brought before the Committee at a meeting the merits of the case the following Resolu-

That in the opinion of this Committee the objects sought to be obtained by the Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith, as stated in his letter of 24th March to the Chamber, are worthy of every encouragement, but, in view of the many conflicting interests involved, the Committee do not see their way to sun. port legislation to compel total ces. sation of Sunday work in the Harbour, and unless an unyielding law applicable to all classes and nationalities of vessels be passed, it would be unfair.'

The Committee would point out that the last clause in the petition, to be presented to His Excellency the Governor, is comewhat misleading. It states-

'Having regard to these facts and bear. ing in mind that restriction would be by no means unprecedented, witness for instance intermediate ports of call in Australia and coast ports in China? The restriction on Sunday work in the open Ports of China is confined to payment of Hk. Tls. 20, therefore the regulation is not so stringent as might at first appear

I have the honor to be, Sir, & Your obedient corrent.

(Sd.) H. U JEFFRIES, Roy. A. Gurney Goldsmith, Chaplain, St. Peter's (Seamon's) Church,

> LATE NEWS. THE MONITARIJATS.

Paris 1 th May, General du Barai formerly Minister of War under the Empire and now the President of the Central Inperialist Committee, received yesterday the Prosidents of the District Imperialist Committees of the Department of the Seine, to just right, they are nevertheless power- show he made an important speech. The nuthorised representative of Prince Victor said that what the Bonapartists demand is 4.—Whereas in some cases their Ship an appeal to the people, who must elect the why, he inquired, should not Csesarism tion is interrupted. be established! It was only a form of government rendered necessary by a

compelled to work in their various | particular social and political situation. which obliged the country to adopt a regime A petition embodying these facts and of authority. The word was of little im . Balson who was lying seleep forward, to | Agent, Mr Guttmann, and he has certainly saddressed to His Excellency the Governor portance if the rights of honest people were beil, and to the level of the sea in inches, tendisgo on watch. He refused to do no. I been trying to do his very best for the is being signed by the musters and officers safeguarded, and if the interests of the and bundrodths. mation were guaranteed. A Parliamentary, 2. Taupenature, in the shade in degrees Covernment might suit a nation so long as Fabrenheit. it lived in a state of perfect calm, and had nothing to fear, either from abroad or from both men, makes the theory of the ricochet bin the air, and disappear mysteriously at He got no food ar water from me during controlled by the Board there to give satis- matter themselves. If the lighters come the enterprises of factions; but if that seum untenable. Captain McEuen held the wait of his wand. His tricks with a that time. I don't know whether he got faction. As far as our present position is alongside the work must be done; competi- nation, divided at home-as, unfortufrom others. It was possible to get water, concerned, I regret to say I cannot give you tion is too keen for any one individual to Dately, France is was also exposed to scale. On May 15th at 6.40 p.m. the whole of the much definite information. As you are refuse working. And what is the result | great perils from abroad, then it could necessarily difficult to determine which of &c. were very neatly and cleverly done, other prisoners except Thomas and Daly aware it is always a rather difficult to determine which of &c. were very neatly and cleverly done, other prisoners except Thomas and Daly aware it is always a rather difficult task. The year goes round for many without a long to exactly state what the position of a single break in the dreamy monotony of in a strong hand. General said 4 hai, I lightning, o officers, possible showers, the more does it assets to matter very much while the skill with which he produced who were on the look-opt and at the whole who were on the look-opt and at the whole who were on the look of the skill with which he produced who were on the look opt and at the whole who were on the look opt and at the whole who had just returned from Breasola where came aft demanding the release of Rum. Marine Insurance Company is, the more constant and noremitting labour. Sunday he had just returned from Brussels, where q squally reduced and noremitting labour. Sunday which of them did, as the affair was a pute | boiled coffee and milk from coffee beaus | beck and Balson. They came right to the same as he had spent three days with Prince Victor, is dew (west. and rice was admirable. The basket trick, cabin door insisting on it. Brennan was at the decision to liquidate such company, was not the decision to liquidate such company. The basket trick, cabin door insisting on it. Brennan was not the decision to liquidate such company.

bondent, free, and disentangled from ill compromising intrigues, while supportdestinies. In conclusion, the General declared that Prince Victor consectated every hour of his laborious life to the study of the military, political, and social questions of the day, that above all things he desired the salvation and grandeur of France, and that he had the necessary dramoss and energy to insure it. That fidence and be ready. These words were greated with enthusiastic cries of Vive Victor Napoleon ? Vive le Général du

Barail P

Vienna, 14th May .- King Milan, accompanied by the Austrian Minister at Belgrade, Herr von Hongelmüller, arrived hore this evening. His Majesty, who was met at the station by his Queen and the Servian Crown Prince, alighted at the Hotel taken up her residence. Queen Natalie bas to-day celebrated her twenty-ninth birthday. On the eve of the event the King telegraphed his congratulations. All this looks as though a reconciliation had been effected, an object for which Count Kalnoky has been recently working hard. At present, however, this is not the case. The King has only come to Vienna in order to prevent the Queen from carrying out her intention of starting for Belgrade. As she perceives that her doing so would lead to a public scandal, the Queen; following the To H. U. Jeffries, Esq., Secretary, Hong. disposed to abandon the journey. The King is immovable in his objection to her Majesty's return to Servie. The Austrian Ais Excellency Sir William des Voenz, Emperor and Empress, who yesterday resparing no effort to bring about a friendly and its dependencies, and Vice-Ad- inderstanding between their Royal guests. King Milan will stay for a few days in Vienna, after which the Queen will probably leave for Wieshaden.

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> W. Dorence. Government Astronomer. Horykong Observatory, June 18.

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- 1	via Gibraltar. No parcel is sent with the- Overland Mail via Brindisi. Parcels there-	Telamon	i h	Јасквоп	Brit.	etr.		4		Butterfield & Swire		To-morrow
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0	be opened for examination.	Zafiro	3 h	Talbot	Brit.	str.	675	June	11	Russell & Co.	Amoy and Manila	To-day
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8	giving trouble, a course which generally	Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	-	~ ~ ~	Captain Franz Muller	Whampon
1	gives more trouble in the end.	Bismarck	German cruiser	_2800	-		Captain Schmidt	Singapore
0 0		Bobre	Russian cruiser	3100 3900			Captain Menschicoff	Nagasaki
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٠	Fees for Public Vehicles.	Carola	German cruiser	2100		· · · · ·	Captain Aschmann	Singapore
:		Comote	French gunbeat	475	4	450	Lieut, Commander Martel	Quinhon
•	Chairs,	Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000	-		Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki -
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-:	One hour 0.20 Six hours 0.70	Juniata	U. S. cruiser	1900			LieutCom, W. T. Burwell	Foothow
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: }	If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,	Manila	Spanish gunbost				Capt, J. M. Padriann	Manila
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٠٠]		Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1370	0	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
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۱.	Hour 0.60 Six hours 1.50	Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9 [250	-Captain Zarine	Negesaki
٠ ٔ	Three hours 1.00 Day (6 to 6) 2.00	Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Cores
		Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
		Parseval	French gunbost	and the second	_		Captain M. Foret	Japan
	Jinrickshav.	Pluvier	French gunboat	540	_	420	Lieut. Commander Bonifay	Haiphong
	(With single driver).	Primargnet	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
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,	Half hour 0.10 Every subse-	Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000			Captain Th. Avellan	Melbourne
4	quent hour . 0.10	Sivotch Bobo	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Sucurieff	Corea
;	Note Victoria extends from Moun-	Sophie	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
-	Davis to Causeway Bay and up to the level	Total	German cruiser	2100		-00	Captain Kohlhauer	Singapore
,	of Robinson Road. If the vehicle is	Tarana	Portuguese gunboat		3	100	LieutCom. C. R. Caminha	Timor
*	discharged beyond these limits half fare	Vastnik	French frigate	5880	12	4250		Japan
_ }	extra is to be allowed for the return journey.	Times.	Russian corvette	1330			Captain Lang	Nagosaki
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SHIPPING IN OHINA, JAPAN PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

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SHANGHAI. In port on June 6, 1888.

MERCHANT STEAMERS British Aberdeen British Bellerophon British Fei-lung

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> TIENTSIN. In port on June 2, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

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Amer. bqe. Spartan NAGABAKI,

Brit. bge.

In port on June 6, 1888. Kozaki Maru Japan, bqe,

> KOSE. In port on June 6, 1888

Henry Villard Amer. sh St. Frances Amer. sh.

YOKOHAMA. In port on June 6, 1888. Beatrice. Thomas Perry Brit. bge. Wm. J. Rotch Amer. sh.

MANILA. In Port on May 18, 1888, B. P. Chaney Amer. sh. Boston Amor, sh. New York Creedmoor Amer. bqe. | discharging. Ger. bg. New York

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THE Foothow Etho of 9th June cays :- Wo The Sindh, on the last trip, is reported to in which a boy gets apparently stabbed spokesman. regret to learn that the squall of last have made the two quickest voyages ever through and through in a basket and re-Saturday has caused a very serious accident made between Kobe and Yokohama by a in the city. It is stated that a very high merchant vessel. fire wall of a Joss house was blown down. burying under it a few houses, and about The Japanese have discovered recently, 18 people, mostly women and children.

A STRANGE FACT ABOUT OFFUM. -Since the introduction of Opium into China, millions conditions of life among the old. middle-aged, the young, and even children. But a case of an infant becoming a victim to I ceeded in carrying away \$3,000 in coin its pernicious influence has just come to our I wounding one of the inmates. Many such knowledge. A man and his wife had been cases have already been reported in these in the habit of taking enjum for years, and I columns, and we doubt not that the thomselves over the pipe in each other's faithful servants of His Imperial Majesty, company, each taking alternate while, still we see nothing done to prevent the state of joyfulness. But before long the able to control its own people, and we baby began to show signs of illness, and blame the officials, whose atter negligence although the presence of a physician was is the cause of so frequent occurrence of sent for they could not discover the cause; such barbarous deeds. of its symptoms. Every effort was made to save the child, but he only grow worse and worse until his parents gave him up It will be remembered that during last year for lost. In despair they took to their pipe to solves themselves, and behold! as undated by the overflow of the rivers, they puffed at the pipe, the smoke was caused by on excess of rain during the wafted to the child's nostrile, and giving a sneeze, he instantly revised and began to therefrom was most overwhelming, great cry-upon inhaling more of the smoke, he numbers of people being washed away, and changed his crying into laughing, and be drowned, while large tracts of agricultural came exceedingly lively. After that he lands were rendered completely useless for was all right as long as he inhaled the planting and crops. Fortunately, in A few smoke at regular periods of the day. One months the waters began to subside, day, however, his parents neglected to give seeking a lower level than the submerged him the accustomed doze of smoke, and country, and when spring came the larger before they were aware; he died, and nothing could save him. It is supposed that while the child was in the womb, his mother by her daily indulgence over the pipe, had, through some mysterious sympathetic influence, infected his nervous system, so that his very existence depended upon the continuance of the smoke supply. This fact shows how deeply the evils of opium-smoking penetrate, even to the offspring of the victim. - Shi Pao.

ter poon on the 12th inst., one of the hands omployed on board Messrs Jardins, Matheson & Co.'s receiving-ship Yuen Fah re- their safe escape. Shi Pao. ported to Captain Friend, the commander, that an enormous lish of an unknown species had appeared at the surface of the water on the yeard's port side and only a few yards away. Capt. Friend and his second lieutenant Mr Lowis vainly endeavoured to catch it, but each time a rope was put over the side the animal dived and kept away. Getting tired of this Capt. Friend and Mr Lowis armed themselves and proceeded in a sampan with a contingent of coolies and capturing appli- of space between each man. ances to search for the monster. A ter sculling round for a few minutes they spied a scaly looking inhabitant of the water shout lifty yards off and they at once bore down on him. Captain Friend then handed Mr Lowis his duck-gun loaded with 10bore shot, and he discharged the two barrels into the object, which was only about three yards off, and turned out to be a fair-sized alligator. The alligator turned on his back evidently stunned and was successfully lassoed and brought alongside the Yuen Fah and hauled on board The capture was found to be still alive, but seriously disabled. On being measured its length was ascertained to be 6 feet 6 inches. understand that the captors intend present- all from Pokfolum. ing it to the Shanghai Museum. It is supposed that the alligator was brought down from the country and let loose in the river, according to some superstitious custom which exists amongst the Chinese. It is fortunate for bathers that it has been caught and it will be well for them to be wary not to fall into the jaws of the kidney, of which there may be others in the neighbourhood. We saw a very fine specimen of an alligator being carried round the settlement in a basket this morning. It was about eight feet long; his mouth and feet were carefully secured. The natives were asking \$5 for the reptile.

The Shanghai Mercury says: - Shortly af-

A very regrettable accident occurred at and that no steps have yet been taken to Shanghai on the morning of the 13th inst. while a small party were firing at the 500 yards range at the Rifle Butts, by which two young Chinamen, brothers, were shot, one fatally and the other only slightly. Both the men practising at the range are members of the Municipal Police; one named Watts, an old navy man; being a Volunteer, while the other Bowern is not a member of the latter force. They were tude. accompanied by Constable Bullock, who is a Volunteer and an experienced rifle shot, but he was not firing at the time, being engaged in holding the danger flig at a point about 150 yards from the mound. It would seem that from some unexplained reason a bullet, perhaps more, went over or past the mound, and Bullock saw a number of people behind in a great state of excitement. The mon at the range ceased firing, while Bullock walked down behind the mound, and there found the two injured mon surrounded by a crowd of excited country people, at once transferred their attention to him in a not at all friendly way. He however succeeded eventually in persuading them that he was only anxious to assist the injured men, and Watts and Bowern had meantime hastened to Hongkew station and Sergeant Milno was hastily desputched to ly handled, and had to use his baton to drive the excited people off. After a good deal of parleying and delay the friends of them to be conveyed to the Shantung Road Hospital. Drs Henderson and Milles rounds, a difficulty was experienced in getting a doctor, but fortunately Dr Jamie. son happened to return to his house in the interval, and he was called in by the Police. He examined and dressed the most seriously wounded man who had been struck in the abdomen by the bullet his hip. The bullet was found in his clothes. He died towards the afternoon It is thought that it had first struck the younger brother, who, however, had only received a small flesh would on the hip. It has been suggested before now that the height of the mound should be increased either by the erection of a high iron screen, or the addition of ten or twelve feet more of earth, and had the suggestion been carried out at the time. a general opinion that the bullet must have range of 500 yards as to strike an object necessarily difficult to determine which of &c. were very neatly and cleverly done, other prisoners except Thomas and Daly aware it is always a rather difficult task. The year goes round for many without a four be saved by power being concentrated shot, nor does it seem to matter very much | while the skill with which he produced which of them did, as the affair was a pure | boiled coffee and milk from coffee beans socident, -N. C. Daily News

according to the Japan Mai', that excellen paper can be made from the leaves of the

have given themselves up to its use, its On Monday last at about 8, p.m., sais the victims, being found in all the ranks and Foochow Reha of 9th June, a band of tenarmed, disb inded Hunan soldiers, attacked la Chinese bank over the bridge, and sucone of their chief delights was in indulging | officials are well aware of the doings of these One day the woman gave birth to a boy, rather frequent recurrence of such cases. and all the household was in an ecstatic It is indeed a diagrace to a nation not being

> Inundations in Kuangtung Subsided cortain districts in Kuangtung were insummer season. The distress that resulted part of the flooded farms could be used for planting rice and other kinds of grain. The most strengous exertions were put forth by the provincial and authorities, both to alleviate distress and to draw off the waters to the rivers. various public charitable institutions afforded most valuable relief according to the circumstance of the sufferers. present the inundated country has recovered its normal aspect, and everything resuming the old tenor of its way. Measures for rolled have ceased, and the fortunate people who have passed through this disaster have cause to rejoice over

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW

That the men in Gaol who are sick, suffering from cholern and choleraic diarrhoes are lying on the bare boards in two small cells in a general word, with not six inches

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW

That neither the Colonial Surgeon nor the Governor of the Gael, nor the Acting Sanitary Superintendent knew from what place the supply of water to the Gaol came; and that Dr. Cantlie. in answer to his inlum, then later that it came from Glenealy, and then two days later that it came after

That Dr. Ayres has been complaining for 15 years about the insufficient accommodation in the Gaol, and is sick and tired of doing so without result.

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW

That seven men have died in the Gaol eickening for death in the Gaol from cholera, relieve the overcrowded state of the Gaol.

DOES THE GOVERNOR KNOW That none of the men in Gaol have been contenced to death, but only to various periods of imprisonment and penal servi-

WASH NORTON'S WORLD OF

WONDERS Mr Wash Norton's Company gave their first performance in the Theatre Royal on Saturday night. The weather had been little settled at night. In spite of this, however, there was a well-filled house; and we are sure those who took the trouble to come were amply rewarded for their pairs. Our Japan and Shanghai contemporaries were filled with the praises of the Company, and we can now say that these praises were the scene of accident. He also was rough- in no way exaggerated. The performances on Saturday night were a source of pleasure and mirth from beginning to end, without the wounded men consented to allow one iotain them to hurt the taste of any one. being both engaged in their morning Wash Norton's series of wonderfully clever changes of costume. Appearing first in evening dress he metamorphosed himself l into a French officer, an old gentleman of the last contury, an Irish washerman, a Japanese gentleman, and a girl of the period. which passed out at the back a little above All the changes are done on the stage, spare room where he was properly treated, ing much worse if we attempt to go on without throwing off or putting on any From the 25th March to the 11th May the under the present circumstances. These the change is complete in a moment. The and shouted another pull for Jesus, you to adopt the resolution I am going to loose stockings of the washerwoman become mysteriously changed into the tight fitting stockings of the girl of the period, while the here, you old b-r. On the 11th of May our business. Though we are a local comold gentleman's stick comes and goes in an equally wonderful manner. Following this, such a lamentable accident as the present Achmed Ali Bey gave an exhibition of the about it. I took the wheel myself and he the other ports in the East. By far the Black Art, which was one of the best we insisted that I had struck him. I certainly greater part of our business, and especially ricocheted, as it seemed hardly possible for have seen here. His tricks and illusions a bullet to have such sharp trajectory at a are, besides, performed without the usual chief officer's watch. I heard the mate tell able and hard-working man in our London 360 yards off, the distance at which the paraphernalis of illusionists and gain there-Chinaman were standing at the time. But by in their effect upon the audience. From an examination of the boilet, which was the dark recesses of his cabinet, objects of told him I should keep him there until he his branch have lately assumed dimensions people chiefly concerned when Synday work with the small size of the wounds inflicted on divers shapes and forms appear suspended both men, makes the theory of the ricochet in the air, and disappear mysteriously at seem untenable. Captain McEuen held the wait of his wand. His tricks with a that time. I don't know whether he got faction he for as our present position is alongside the work must be done competithree constables were examined, but it is watch and chain, anakes, ostrich eggs, &c.

appears in a barrel at the other side of the room, was very adroitly done. After the Necromancer, the Harvey Brothers came on the stage and gave a most amusing and clever acrobatic-musical performance. This was perhaps the most popular from in the programme, for one can rarely find such remarkable talent outside the his cities of Europe. Their antics and capers were exceedingly grotesque and eccentric, while the wonderful skill with which they played soles and duets on the violin, and concerting, while performing these capers, filled the audience with admiration and delight.

first item was 'Zitka the entranced lady. The lady is subjected to a few mesmoric passes, and in her ontranced state hangs rigidly in the air with no other support than a pole beneath her right arm. In this position also is draped with the national costumes of Erin, Caledonia, Bri taunia, Germany, &c., which has a very protty effect with the lime light. To the costume of Germany there was added or Saturday a dark veil thrown over the face of the 'entranced lady,' who with bended lighted the audience with some Hibernegro minatrel performance by Mr Wash | where the water was. We found a leak in Norton, who played solos on the banjo and I the head pump pipe which the mate stoptambouring, and gave a novel and charac- | ped. The pipe is 21 inches in diameter. teristic representation of the clatter of the Next morning I communicated with the He had been retained for the first and horses' hoofs in a horse race, by means of Consul and another survey was ordered, second prisoners and regularly instructed.

crowded houses, for the performances are crowbar on the upper piece which was still appoint one. He had also to ask that the ly to be found in this part of the globe.

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE CREW OF THE CHILDWALL.

The sixteen members of the crew of the why I put into Manila was because British barane Childwall who are charged I was afraid to go further with the ship. (1) with insubordination, (2) combined re- The cargo consisted of 1,700 tons of iron fusal of duty. (3) assault and (4) attemp - rails. The ship is an iron barque. The ing to souttle the ship, were brought before owners paid £9 15/ a ton for her. From Mr Sercombo Smith in the Police Court to- the conduct of these men the ship has to-day, on remand. Mr Wilson, of Mesers already been detained a month, and I have Wotton and Deacon's Office, appeared on still to go back to Manila, which is about behalf of the prosecution, and Mr Dennys | 600 miles out of her course, and take her for the defence. Mr Sercombe Smith was from that to San Francisco. accompanied on the bench by Commander Rumsey, Harbour Master.

Mr Dennys, before any evidence was taken, entered an objection against the quiries, was first told it came from Pokfo- charges being lumped together and all the prisoners tried together.

The objection was overruled. Evidence was then heard.

Thomas Oliphant Watson-I am maste of the British barque Childwall. I have been in command of ships since 1851. W are on a voyage now from Bombay to San Francisco. The 16 prisoners are part of my crew; some of them were shipped in Bombay, some in Calcutta and some at Mauritius. I produce the ship's articles. We left Bombay on 3rd March. The day after we left three stownways appeared on deck. When I met a ship the Matterhorn of Liverpool on the 24th, I sent a boat out Grote, E. B. Jorey, J. Y. V. Vernon, H. verdict of guilty by a majority of six to one, and asked the Captain if he would release me of the stowaways. He agreed to do so. We tried to get them off, but they had within 10 days, and that many more are stowed themselves away again. The mate went down and when he came up he said he had been struck by a crow-bar on the the starboard side of the chain locker prompted your Directors to come to I put him in irons that night, but after con-

between Rumbeck and the others.

Witness-On the 26th Trelease Rumbeck | save a good part of our capital; while, as

lowed the evidence. conduct of the crew was anything but what are the principal reasons why your it ought to be. They cursed and swore Directors most earnestly recommend Home Rule for Ireland. Their conduct was | propose. There is still another and imanything but becoming. Mortimer looked portant point that has influenced us to down the sky-light and shouted Come up come to this decision, that is the nature of when I came up on deck Balson was at the | pany I must admit we have never been able wheel. I found fault with him for had to do a large local business, nor have we steering. He told me not to make a fuse succeeded in getting a decent share of it at did not strike him. On the 14th May at during the last two or three years, has been 2 a.m. I was on the forecastle. It was the done by our London branch. We have an Balson who was lying asleep forward to Agent, Mr Guttmann, and he has certainly addressed to His Excellency the Governor go on watch. He refused to do so. I been trying to do his very best for the

spokesman. I resused where the same resting we may be in a post rest hand to well-same and Sharmen ordinary meeting we may be in a post rest hand and Sharmen ordinary meeting we may be in a post-rest hand and Sharmen ordinary meeting we may be in a post-rest hand a spoke street hand and Sharmen ordinary meeting we may be in a post-rest hand a spoke street hand a s came aft again. Brownin and Sharman ordinary meeting we may be in a post-rest, besides the privile to many a real sendent, free, and disontangled from came aft again. Brownan and sucrement ordinary meeting we may be in a possible of the people of the ing that I should put into Hougkong at the that such a hope had some fou dation; where there are no restrictions upon Sunship had been aground. The ship had With regard to our investments I can day work this opportunity is taken away; ship had been aground. The smp may arrive together what I month med on the and not only so, but the additional and object, and will have for their result, to slightly taken the ground on April 19, but they repeat when a more and now only so, but the additional and object, and will have for their result, to was entirely uninjured. It was the 15th hist occasion, namely that they stand barassing labour of superstanding the discussion of the books at much lower than their charging and loading of surgo is made. was entirely uninjured. It was the 19th hist occasion, namely come than their charging and loading the disconstant control of May when the domand was made to go in the books at much lower than their charging and loading of cargo is added, destines. In conclusion, the General the change of the wheel and the lookout, the men joured at me and one of the officers had to take the whool. Thomas had been at the wheel and Daly on the lookout. I had released Balson on a promise that he would attend to his duties, which promise ie did not keep. Next morning they refuscil duty. I told the cook and steward In the second part of the programme the lotto to forward amongst them. The men burst in the galley door and I saw Bremian and Mortimer each with a duck which they were plucking. The stores belonging to the purpose, at which a Resolution proposing carponter and boatswain and the cabin allow- dissolution shall be carried by a majority ance were also taken. They did no work on of sharsholders representing either in perthe following day (the 17th) either. On the son or by proxy, one half of the entire 18th Sharkey came aft and said he was number of shareholders of the company at going to turn to. I teplied 'very well.' the least, whose united shares shall repre-On the 19th Custer came aft about I a.m. sent at least two thirds of the capital of the I did not give him a chance to say any. Company,"-161 shareholders being reprething. I ordered him out of that or I would souted either in person or by proxy, out of shoot him like a dog, and said if he had any 316 shareholders, representing 1018 shares, communication to make he must make it in having given their vote in favor of same. daylight and in presence of my offi- The resolution just passed will need to be cers. That day we made the land, confirmed at a subsequent meeting, of The crew then turned to and we brought which due viotice will be given in the the ship into Manila. The men had pro- public papers. head represented sorrowing Germany. The vision all the time they were off duty. On Harvey Brothers then re-appeared and do- getting into Manila I immediately went to H. H. M. Consul and requested a maval. court which was not granted till nearly a nian comicalities. Mr Albert Linton fortnight. The ship was lying about five followed and gave a display of his artis- miles off Manila. The ship was surveyed tic telent by painting a landscape in oil in Manila at the request of the men and 24 by 30 in less than 10 minutes. He found perfectly seaworthy and well found. painted the picture upside down, and I'm the day after the survey the mate inwhen it was turned right side up a very formed me that the fore peak was full of this morning. creditable landscape was to be seen. The water. There are two divisions in the entertainment concluded with a clever forepeak and it was in the lower division

> At this state the case was adjourned till to-morrow at 2 p.m.

> The pipe is cased in from the top to the

knife. I have no doubt the damage to the

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY LIMITED. An extraordinary general meeting of this Company was held in the City Hall to-day to consider a resolution for the voluntary

winding up of the Company. Mr O. St. Michaelsen presided, and there were also present :- Hon. C. P. Chatur. Messrs W. Wotton, F. Dolwell, J. B. Elias and Lau Wai Chuen, directors; and Mesers E. George, T. W. Rise, Morris, M. H. Gomes, F. M. Graca, J. M. de Graca, Hon. Wong Shing, J. M. G. Manuk, C. C. Cohen Paul Jordan, M. Mody, E. R. Belilios, von Wille, H.

Angar, D. B. Tata, J. N. V. Figueiredo, J. The Chairman said, -Gentlemen, your Directors have thought it advisable in the interest of the shareholders of this Compaleft shoulder. I saw a bruise there. The ny to convene to-day's extraordinary genesecond mate also came up and with ral meeting, of which you have had due his face all covered with blood from a notice, for the purpose of considering the wound on his left cheek. I asked the Cap- advisability of a voluntary winding up of tain of the Matterhorn to take charge of this Company. First of all I may mention my ship and went down the ferebold with that there have not been any recent large the boatswain, first mate second mate and an | casualties or losses that have given cause to apprentice. I called for the stowaway who this movement or have had any influence had struck the mates to come. Getting no upon the Board's decision to recommend a force detaining one Ng Li Kam. The answer I fired at the place where the stow- | liquidation. It is principally the general away was said to be. There was no answer I aspect of the state to which the Marine Inand I fired again and a man ran out from surance business has come to that has armed with a crowbar. While this was above determination. At our last ordinary going on I saw missiles thrown at me from | meeting I alluded to the extremely keen deck and heard Rumbeck jeering at me. | competition at reduced rates; not only has He cried Ah, you old son of a b-h' and this continued but it has even become chief interpreter at the magistracy, certified *Fire, Captain, fire.' I saw him throw a worse since. Now it is evident that Insurpiece of rope. I also saw Balaen and Mor- | nuco Companies with good constituencies | timer near the hatch encouraging the stow- and large reserve fouds may be able to awaye to resist. We searched the hold for overcome this struggle and hold their own, the other two men whom we found in the but *maller companies without such constiwretched throughout the day, and was but after hold. When I brought then on deck tuencies and without a large reserve fund to put them into the boat Mortimer insisted | must suffer from this general state of on their going to the forecastle, to get their affairs, and will hardly be able to surclothes as he said, but that was not the rea- | vive such a trying period. The Chison as they had none. On getting the stow- ness Insurance Company being unfortuawaysultimately put on board the Matterhorn | nately one of those smaller companies as we proceeded on our voyage. On the even- above described might share this fate if no ing of the 24th however I called everybody steps were taken to save the shar holders' aft in order to distinguish the man Rumbeck | interest in time. I believe we are still in a position to struggle on for a while and try sideration I liberated him. Next morning to overcome the present difficulties. But I called him aft again and put him in Irons if you desire to continue the Company the following facts: in a spare room. I have reason to believe working on the present basis you cannot do that he gave a false return as to his former more than earn sufficient to pay the management of the Company, and should any Mr Dennys objected to this evidence as less be sustained it must accessarily come The first item in the programme was Mr it was not evidence against 16 men on the from the small reserve find of about charges now brought against them. Ho | 828,000; and in the event of this proving contended that it could be no evidence insufficient the capital of the Company against him or any of the others unless it was must be applied. It is this we wish to previously proved that there was a conspiracy avoid if still possible. Besides with our limited means such an attempt would be too His Worship noted the objection but al- risky. If we commence winding up at pre-

sent we shall probably be in a position to

I refused to do so and We must hope that the winding up will blittles, the same routine. To be in port | They were that 'Proudly unfurling the

into Hengkong, and during the interval noth, present value and time when a fair surplus. With actual business is done by native allowed that Prince Victor consecrated that begins they remarks I beg to propose the following and compradores; a distinct amount of of the minutes in the state of the study ing had been said against the safety of the they ought to show a raw surpress.

I ship. On her being surveyed after thes remarks I beg to propose the following and compradores, a distinct amount of his laborious life to the study of wards, she got a clean report. I re- resolution—That the Company he would supervision, responsibility, and consequent tions of the military political, and social question.

Honokono. At 8 un voluntarily in accordance with the Com- toil. the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886

Mr Belilios seconded, and the resolution and clerks.

was carried unanimously.

The Chairman thon said :- The Resolution has been carried unnumously and is valid in accordance with sections 144 of the Articles of Association, reading as follows 'The Company shall not be dissolved except at an extraordinary meeting of the share. holders to be called expressly for the

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before the Hon, J. Russell, J. Justice)

Monday, June 18. The monthly Criminal Sessions opened

THE CHARGE OF MURDER AGRINST THREE Mr Francis, Q.C., asked to be allowed to mention this case, which was third on the list, before the preceding cases were begun. He had since been asked to defend the We have no doubt the Company, as long | sea-cock. I found two or three pieces of third, prisoner, and as he was without a as they remain here, will be welcomed by the casing removed and the marks of a solicitor he would request his Lordship to well worth seeing and are such as are rare. remaining. The pipe which is of lead had case be tried by a special jury. Mr Webber been pierced by some instrument and the was the solicitor for the first and second water was streaming from it. It appeared prisoners and was quite agreeable to act for to have been done by driving in a sheath the third.

His Lordship requested Mr Webber to pipe was wilfully done. The reason act for the third prisoner, and agreed that the case should be tried before a special jury on Thursday, 21st insta KIDNAPPING CASES.

Chan Ahin was charged with having on the 5th inst. unlawfully detained a Fok-lo man named Chiu Tan in this Colony for the purpose of selling him as a slave.

Prisoner pleased not guilty, and the following gentlemen were aworn as a jury : -Messrs A. J. do Rozario, R. K. Leigh, C. E. Osborno, S. A. Joseph, A Byers, E. J. da Silva, and W. F. Henriquez.

Evidence having been heard, His Lordship said with respect to the complainant's statement that he had been detained here in order to be sold as a slave, his own and that his passage money and the cost of his keep was to be refunded. friends might have entered into a conwith the object of exterting money from him, but that was for the jury to say.

The jury had considerable difficulty in arriving at a finding, but ultimately gave a the dissenting juryman expressing himself as dissatisfied on account of the evidence brought forward by the police inot being so full as it might.

His Lordship said he took it that by this | enclosure, in reference to working in the it was not intended to make any reflection on | Harbour of Hongkong on Sundays the way the prosecution had been conducted in this court, but the duty of the jury was to that the subject of your communication was deal with the case as it was laid before them. If the evidence was not sufficient their duty held yesterday, and after full discussion of was as clear as it could be.

Ching Aming, a boarding-house foki, was charged under the same Ordinance (1) with unlawfully and by fraud enticing into the Colony, and (2) with unlawfully and by complainant it appeared had been decoyed to the Colony by prisoner and had been kept for some time in a boarding-house. Inspector Swanston, who arrested prisoner produced a number of books found in the promises (the master of which had absconded), and these books Mr Hung Kam Shing, to have reference to an extensive trade in

The jury ananimously found the prinoner guilty on both counts.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION. We have been requested to publish the following correspondence on the question of Sunday Labour in Hongkong :--

Hongkong, March 24th, 1888. Sir, -Will you allow me in the interests of the Merchant Shipping community to bring most respectfully before your notice

1.-Hongkong, with the exception of Singapore and Penang, is the only purt under the British flag where Sunday labour in the shape of discharging and loading is permitted without any restriction. 2.—The necessity of a seventh day of rest

has for centuries been recognised by

the laws and customs of our own coun-3.—Although the absence of restriction on Sunday work in this port presses very hardly upon the scafaring community, as men have learnt to look upon as their just right, they are nevertheless power-

less from their position to do otherwise than submit. 1.-Whereas in some cases their Ship Owners at home do not encourage or absolutely probibit the working of their ships on Sunday, they are practically compelled to do so in this port on account of the excessive competition. 5. The Sunday labour shows a tendency

to increase. And thus not only are officers on board ship deprived of their day of rest, but also many clerks are compelled to work in their various offices sahore all the year round,

is being signed by the masters and officers

who do all in their power to make Sunday

is adopted in the port the present svil cannot be remedied

If the Sabbath has been indeed "made for man; and if the Seventh-day Rest has never been anything but a great recuper- panied by the Austrian Minister at Belutive power and rather a stimulus than grade, Herr von Hongelmüller, arrived therwise to the world's work, why may here this evening. His Majesty, who was upt an effort be made, even though it mot at the station by his Queen and the should seem to incur a loss from a mer- Servian Crown Prince, alighted at the Hotel cantile point of view to restore to the Imperial, where the Queen had already Sunday that just respect which it commands from all Christian nations which to-day colebrated her twenty-ninth birthhave learnt to value its privileges? This is not the first time that this question has been raised in the Colony. It is not answered by payment for overtime. It is the day of rost that is craved.

I remain, Sir. Your obedient servant,

A. GURNEY GOLDSMITH Scamen's Chaplain. To H. U. Jeffries, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong Chamber of Commerce.

Vessels trading to Hongs bly leave for Wiesbaden. beg Your Excellency's kong, respection following facts: the exception of consideration to the

1. -Hongkong, with is the only port Singapore and Pennis under the British flag labour in the shape of dischaloading cargo is permitted withou

restriction. 2.—The necessity of a seventh day of rest has for conturies been recognised by the laws and customs of our own country.

3. - Although the absence of restriction on Sunday work in this port presses very hardly upon us, as it deprives us of that which Englishmen have learnt to look upon as their just right, we are nevertheless powerless from our position to do otherwise than submit.

4. - Whereas in some cases our Shipping Owners at home do not encourage or absolutely prohibit our working their ships on Sunday, we are practically compolled to do so in this port on account of the excessive competition.

5. -The Sunday labour shows a tendency to increase. And thus not only are officers on board ship deprived of their day of rest, but also many clorks are compelled to work in their various

offices ashore all the year round. they had evidence that he had no money of Having regard to these facts and bearing in mind that restriction would be by no means unprecedented, witness for instance inter-The only question was whether the jury mediate ports of call in Australia and Coast could believe that evidence. It was quite ports in China, your petitioners humbly possible that the complainant and his submit that the time has now arrived when some decisive stop may be taken, and respiracy of this kind against the defendant spectfully solicit that their day of rest may be assured them by legislation or otherwise, And your petitioners will ever pray.

HONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-

Hongkong, 20th April, 1888 Sir, -I beg on behalf of the Committee of this Chamber, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 24th ultimo, and its In reply, I am requested to inform you

brought before the Committee at a meeting the merits of the case the following Resolution was passed unanimonaly :---That in the opinion of this Committee

the objects sought to be obtained by the Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith, as stated in his letter of 24th March to the Chamber, are worthy of every encouragement, but, in view of the many conflicting interests involved, the Com mittee do not see their way to support legislation to compet total cessation of Sunday work in the Harbour, and unless an unyielding law applicable to all classes and nationalities of vessels be passed, it would be

The Committee would point out that the last clause in the petition, to be presented to His Excellency the Governor, is somewhat misleading. It states ...

Having regard to these facts and bearing in mind that restriction would be by no means unprecedented, witness for instance intermediate ports of call in Australia and coast ports in China. The restrictions on Sunday work in the open Ports of China is confined to payment of Hk. Tis. 20, therefore the regulation is not so stringent as might at first appear from the clause in question,

I have the honor to be. Sir. Your obedient servant, (Sd.) H. U JENTRIES,

Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith, Chaplain, St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church

> LATE NEWS. THE HONAPARTISTS.

Paris 1 th May .- General du Barail formerly Minister of War under the Empire and now the President of the Central Imperialist Committee, received yesterday the it deprives them of that which English - Presidents of the District Imperialist Committees of the Department of the Saine, to whom he made an important speech. The authorised representative of Prince Victor said that what the Bonspartists demand is un appeal to the people, who must elect the Chief of the State. As for Casarism, for which the Republicans affected such repugnAnce, he quite understood their dislike Tonquin. Gradients are rather steep for for it, as they had everything to lose and S.W. winds in the northern part of the nothing to gain by the establishment of China Sea. Overcast, warm and wet a regimen of order and authority. But weather provails. Telegraphic communicawhy, he inquired, should not Cosarism tion is interrupted. be established It was only a form

of government rendered necessary by a particular social and political situation, which obliged the country to adopt a regime A petition embodying these facts and of authority. The word was of little importance if the rights of honest people were welt, and to the level of the sea in inches, lenths esfeguarded, and if the interests of the and hundredths. put him in confinement without food and Company there; but the transactions at of ships visiting this port. They are guaranteed. A Parliamentary 2 Taxpusations in the shade in degrees, Covernment might saft a pation so long as complied with the chief officer's commands. that are too large compared with our means, is carried on; but, apart from entering a it lived in a state of perfect calm, and had He was kept in confinement for 48 hours, and moreover they could not be sufficiently natural protest, they have no voice in the nothing to fear, either from abroad or from He got no food or water from me during controlled by the Board there to give sails. matter themselves. If the lighters come | the enterprises of factions but if that nation, divided at home—as, unfortufrom others. It was possible to get water. | concerned, I regret to say I cannot give you | tion is too keen for any one individual to | nately, France is was also exposed to On May 15th at 8.40 p.m. the whole of the much definite information. As you are refuse working. And what is the resolut great perils from abroad, then it could who were on the look out and at the wheel, to exactly state what the position of a single break in the dreamy monotony of in a strong hand. General do Barail said came at demanding the release of Rose Marine Insurance Compley is, the more constant and unremitting labour. Sunday he had just returned from Brussele, where a squally rain, some, thought a reliability back and Balson. They came right to the to whom more or less suddenly you arrive at sea is necessarily much the same as he had spent three days with Prince Victor. and rice was admirable. The backet trick, cabin door insisting on it. Bronzen was at the decision to liquidate such company, every other day it has the same responsition to brought advice and orders. The backet trick, cabin door insisting on it. Bronzen was at the decision to liquidate such company, every other day it has the same responsition to liquidate such company.

There are many shipowners and agents France, and that he had the necessary desired the salvation and grandeur of firmness and energy to lesure it. That ns easy a day as possible for their officers was why he added. Gentlemen, have conddence and be ready. These words were But until a system of Sanday observance greeted with enthusiastic cries of Vive Victor Napoleon ! Vive le Général du

KING MILAN. Vienna, 14th May. - King Milan, accomtaken up her residence. Queen Natalie has day. On the eve of the event the King telegraphed his congratulations. All this looks as though a reconciliation had been effected, an object for which Count Kalnoky And now submitting it with all due sent, however, this is not the case. The has been recently working hard. At prerespect to the thoughtful consideration of King has only come to Vienna in order to prevent the Queen from carrying out hor intention of starting for Belgrade. As sho perceives that her doing so would lead to a scandal, the Queen, following the advice of the Austrian Court, appears now disposed thabandon the journey. The King is immovable in his objection to her Ma-To His Excellency Sir William des Vœux, Emperor and Empresa, who yesterday reK.C.M.G., Governor and CommanderCoived Queen Natalie at the Hofburg, are in-chief of the Colony of Hongkong sparing no effort to bring about a friendly and its dependencies, and Vice-Ad- understanding between their Royal guests. King Milan will stay for a few days in The undersigned Master Mariners Vienna, after which the Queen will proba-

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Hongkong Observatory, June 18, 1888.

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W. DOBGRER. Gavernment Astronomer, Hongkong Observatory, June 18.

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